

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

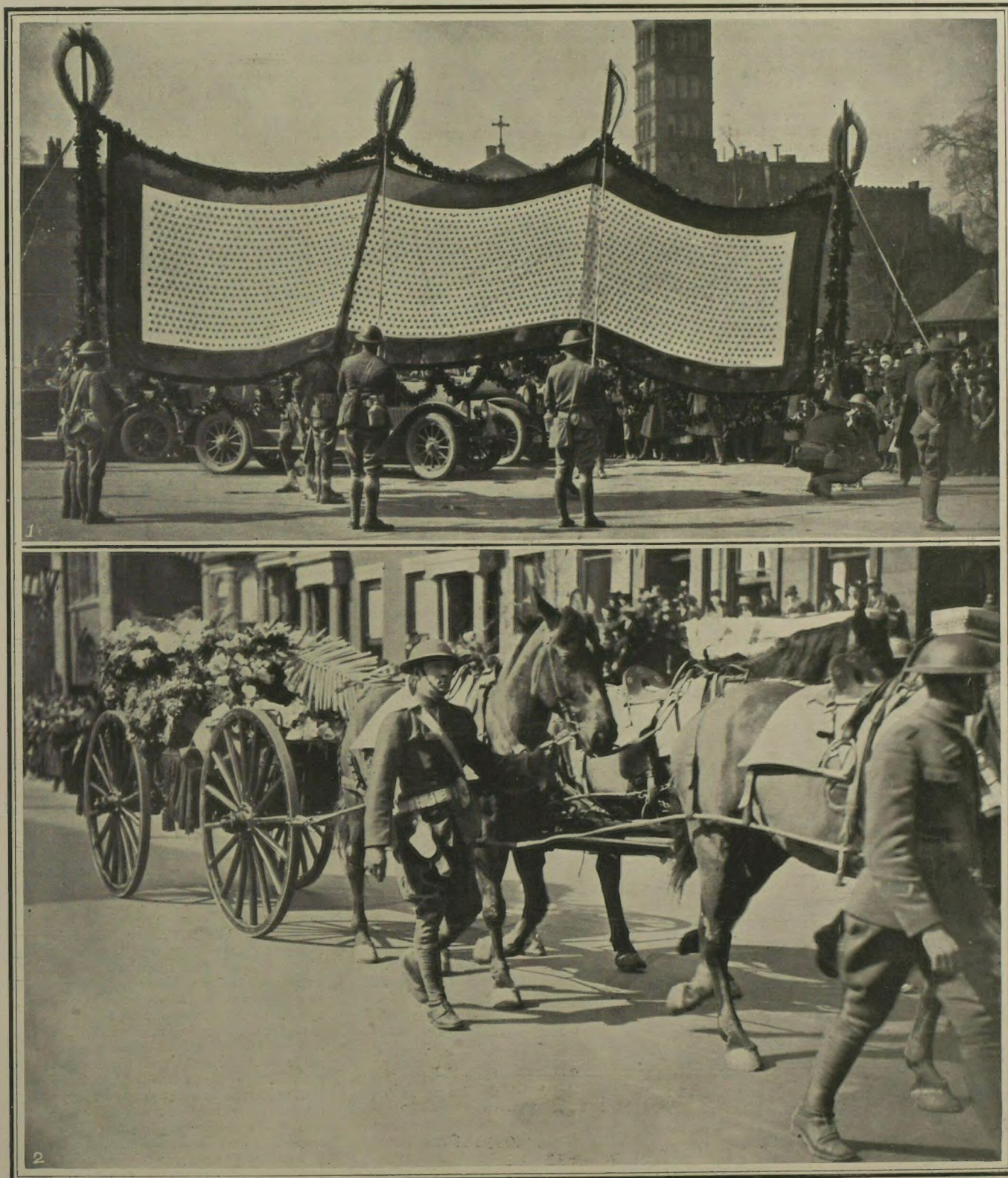
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ONE SHILLING.

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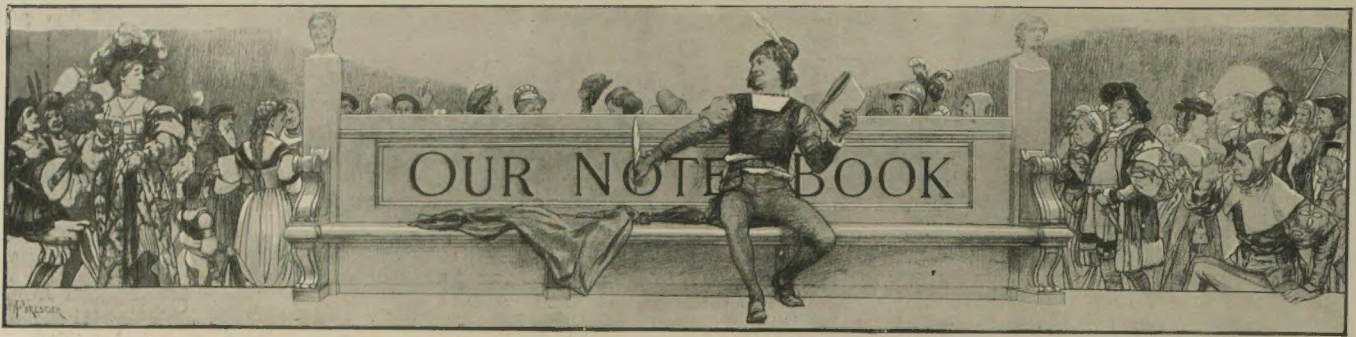


1. BEARING A GOLD STAR FOR EACH SOLDIER KILLED IN ACTION : BANNER CARRIED BY THE 27TH DIVISION (UNITED STATES) DURING THE PARADE IN NEW YORK.
2. IN HONOUR OF THE DEAD OF THE 27TH DIVISION : A GUN-CARRIAGE BEARING WREATHS, AT THE HEAD OF THE PARADE.

A great Parade of the 27th Division (United States) was held recently in New York, and watched by many hundreds of thousands of people. The banner illustrated was borne by

men of the Division, and, as we have noted, had upon it a gold star for each officer and man of that Division who was killed in action on the Western Front.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.



By G. K. CHESTERTON.

IF these remarks open with a text from the *Occult Review*, the reader need not anticipate with alarm any more remarks about Spiritualism. The problem which puzzles me here is one of this world, and not the other; and, indeed, the problems of this world often seem the more puzzling of the two. As I think there are many things more spiritual than spiritualism, so I find many things very much more occult than occultism. The phenomena of spirit control are far less fantastic than those of food control or paper control. People putting their hands on a bare table and waiting for spirits to descend are no more adventurous than people putting empty plates on a bare table and waiting for prices to fall. Given our ignorance of things beyond, I can understand a man still believing in Spiritualism, although Plato has just communicated with him in bad Greek and Dr. Johnson in bad grammar. If, therefore, I venture to refer here to some very fair and friendly remarks about a book of mine which have appeared in the *Occult Review*, it is not because they concern myself, but because they concern, in a rather curious fashion, the problem of the present peace and the late war in Europe. What does the editor of the *Occult Review* mean—what does anybody or everybody mean—by saying that in the case of the recent war Christianity was a failure? What do they suppose that Christianity teaches about war? That it cannot happen? That it will never happen again? On the contrary, it was the opponents of Christianity—the

anywhere; there are not many of them anywhere. You will find a vast proportion of the pacifists are secularists, and a considerable proportion of the secularists are pacifists. The rationalists prophesied peace, and relegated war and Christianity together to a lumber-room of the rods and racks of the Inquisition. When they found their own progressive prophecy was false, they simply invented a Christian prophecy that was fictitious.

Any amount of nonsense has been talked in the name of Christianity, but I cannot recall any Christian theologian, orthodox or otherwise, who maintained the muddle-headed modern idea that the lapse of so many centuries would cure everybody of being angry—or, in Mr. Carnegie's phrase, that war was a thing of the past. If I had told Mr. Carnegie that money was a thing of the past, he would have been much surprised. Yet it would have been much more rational, for money really is a form or fiction which varies with the contracts of different communities; whereas war is the last reality to which men revert when those contracts have broken down. There are moral reformers who propose to abolish war. There are also moral reformers, and more logical ones, who propose to abolish money. These reformers are patient and faithful people—and well they may be, for they have been waiting since the beginning of human history. Some of them have expected to abolish war at various times; and some of them may have expected to abolish war in our own time. But it is simply false to suggest that Christians, as such, have ever expected anything of the kind.

The truth is that in this case, as in so many others, the enemies of the old religious tradition of Europe do not fight fair. Their experimental science is a game of which the familiar formula begins "Heads I win." While a church displays war-flags or blesses battle-ships, it is accused of seeking to inflame men to fighting. When they begin to fight, it is mocked with having failed to prevent what it had been reviled for having tried to promote. The church is first blamed for confessing itself a church militant, and then mocked because it turns out after all not to be a church triumphant. The truth is that there never was a historic event that so heavily endorsed the historic philosophy of Christendom as did the late war. People do not think so, because they do not know what the historic philosophy of

Christendom was. The only part of it that concerns us here is this proposition—that no scientific changes have altered the soul, and that the business of the soul is with sin. Until the autumn of 1914, thousands of thinking people in this island

really did not believe that men so scientific as the Germans could be so sinful as the Germans. There was a prevalent progressive philosophy which genuinely, though vaguely, felt that man, being now a magician who controlled the elements, could never be so black a witch as to divide the elements merely to make a gas that would poison and torture his brethren. It has taken us four years to learn, if

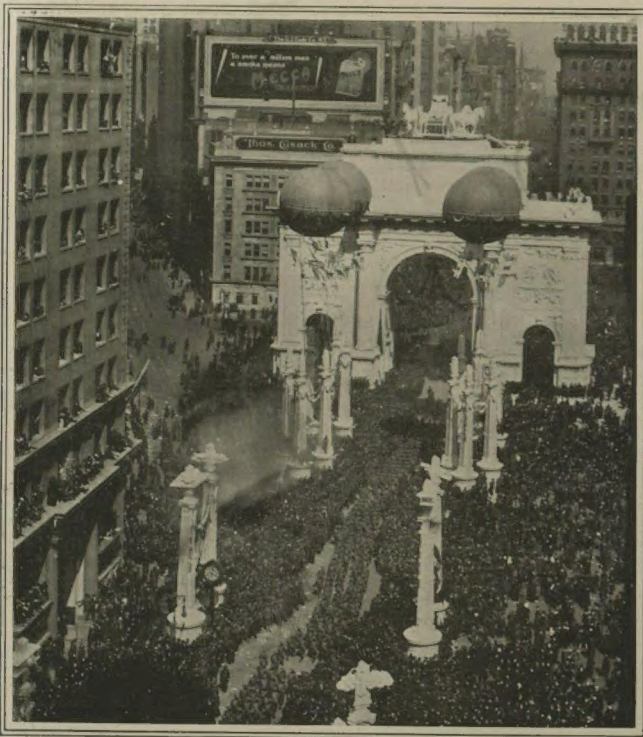


COMMANDING THE ALLIED TROOPS ON THE MURMANSK FRONT: GENERAL MAYNARD.

General Maynard is an officer of great energy and initiative. With a comparatively small force, he has maintained the Murmansk front. On April 5 he reported to the War Office that the news of coming reinforcements had checked a rising of Finns, Karelians, and Bolsheviks.—[Photograph by Elliott and Fry.]

we are capable of learning anything, that this progressive philosophy is not only poison, but also gas.

But I have a more timely and topical reason for mentioning this old moral truism just now. It seems to me that all the discussions about the peace are full of an abrupt and absolute oblivion about the war. The disadvantage of learning lessons unwillingly is a disposition to forget them rapidly; and many seem already to have forgotten the very things they were astounded to discover. Thus men are devising war frontiers for Germany, and areas of government for Germany, with the mathematical abstraction of men making maps, for all the world as if nobody had ever noticed anything odd about German war or German government. Men blame Poland or France or Italy or Serbia for seeking particular strips of territory, as if they were children at a friendly tea-party, demanding more than their share of their friends' sweets. Men ask why they should want more than they have got, for all the world as if we did not know quite well why they want it. Nobody could guess from all this that a few months ago all these lands were at the bottom of the sea—were under the inundation of a sea known for nearly three thousand years under the awful name of the barbarians. We do not wish to be unjust even to barbarians; but it is not unjust to men to anticipate that they may do what they have not only repeatedly done, but repeatedly defended. In plain words, we are acting as if there was no such thing as a barbarian peril in Europe. It was an ignorant and provincial assumption even in 1914; there are no words for what it is in 1919. But one thing is certain—Nemesis will not abandon our education, and in some wild fashion or other we shall again discover the soul through its sins.



THE RETURN OF AMERICAN TROOPS TO THE UNITED STATES: A COLUMN PASSING THROUGH THE VICTORY ARCH IN NEW YORK. The Victory Arch stands at the junction of Fifth Avenue and Twenty-Fourth Street. Our photograph was taken from the Flatiron Bridge.—[Photograph by Topical.]

people who thought themselves too progressive and enlightened for Christianity—who were perpetually telling us that war was an anachronism like the tournament or the gladiatorial show. Take the first hundred pure pacifists and pure secularists

THE DISTURBANCES IN EGYPT: TYPES OF BEDOUIN.



DAMAGE TO TELEGRAPH POLES AND WIRES: AN EGYPTIAN ROAD AFTER DISTURBANCES.



A BRITISH ARMOURD CAR IN CAIRO: THE WORK OF THE STREET PATROLS.



THE TROUBLE IN EGYPT: A TYPICAL BEDOUIN.



AT A SCENE OF DISTURBANCE: A BEDOUIN OF MINIA.



WITH ORNAMENTAL TRAPPINGS: A TYPICAL BEDOUIN.



IN A TOWN WHERE THE EUROPEANS WERE ATTACKED: BEDOUIN OF BENI SUEF.



AT A PLACE WHERE A PLOT TO KILL ALL THE BRITISH WAS FRUSTRATED: BEDOUIN OF MINIA.

Disturbances broke out in Egypt last month after the arrest and deportation of four Nationalist leaders at Cairo, and continued for some time both there and in the country district. Some rioting occurred in Cairo, and the police, reinforced by British troops, had to charge and fire on the mob. The streets were strongly patrolled and order was eventually restored. General Allenby, who was away in France, has returned as Special High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan, and the situation has been brought under control. During the trouble a number of armed Bedouin from the west entered the

Baharia oasis in the Libyan Desert, over 100 miles west of the Nile at Minia. They began looting in the oasis, and hoisted the Turkish flag in some of the villages. At Minia, on March 15, a train from Luxor was attacked and pillaged. At Beni Suef disturbances began on March 14, and hundreds of Bedouin from across the river joined in and raided shops. A small force of Indian troops, with some British officers, arrived, and defended the Europeans until a steamer from Cairo on the 18th brought further reinforcements and took back the British and American residents.

IN CAIRO DURING THE DISTURBANCES: DEMONSTRATIONS AND PATROLS.



WITH STONES (USED AS MISSILES) SCATTERED ON THE ROAD: A STREET IN BULAC AFTER DISTURBANCES.



A PEACEABLE DEMONSTRATION IN CAIRO: A TYPICAL CROWD OF EGYPTIANS.



THE TRAMWAYS UNDER MILITARY PROTECTION: A CAIRO TRAM GUARDED BY SOLDIERS.



A TYPICAL DEMONSTRATION IN THE STREETS OF CAIRO: CROWDS WATCHING A PROCESSION.



MILITARY PATROLS IN CAIRO: BRITISH TROOPS IN LORRIES PASSING A NATIVE PROCESSION.



USED TO PATROL THE STREETS OF CAIRO DURING THE DISTURBANCES: A BRITISH ARMOURD CAR.

The demonstrations in Cairo were not all accompanied by disturbances. In some cases the crowds were quiet and good-humoured, and processions were organised by permission of the police. Describing one held on March 17, a "Times" correspondent writes: "There was a huge demonstration this morning before the Sultan's Palace and the foreign Consulates. The procession, which started at El Azhar University, was headed by a motor-car conveying three of the leading sheikhs, followed by the Ulema, students of El

Azhar, men of the railway workshops, who had meanwhile struck work, and numerous other students and sympathisers. They proceeded through the city past the Sultan's private palace and the Italian, American, and French Agencies." The procession consisted of quite 10,000 people, but was very orderly. It was stated on March 24 that order had been restored in Cairo and Alexandria, but that some disturbances still continued in the provinces. Bulac is a quarter of Cairo and its river port on the Nile.

DISTURBANCES IN CAIRO: TROOPS PROTECTING CIVILIANS; A PROCESSION.



A MILITARY PATROL IN THE BULAC QUARTER OF CAIRO: BRITISH SOLDIERS ESCORTING EUROPEAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO A SAFE PLACE AFTER DISTURBANCES.



A MOVEMENT DISCOURAGED BY FRENCH OPINION: A NATIONALIST PROCESSION IN CAIRO WHICH CALLED FOR "LIBERTY AND INDEPENDENCE," AT THE FRENCH AGENCY.

Messages from Cairo published on April 8 stated that there was renewed activity among Nationalist extremists, who had organised a strike of Government officials, many of whom were intimidated into taking part. The authorities issued a warning that stern measures would be taken to preserve order. General Allenby recently announced: "The High Commissioner is glad to see that disturbances, outrages, and the destruction of property have largely subsided. In his Address to the Notables of March 26 he promised to inquire

impartially into all grievances. He thinks responsible Egyptians should submit to him a statement showing what steps they consider necessary to restore tranquillity and content." A great impression was made in Egypt by an article in the "Temps" on the situation in the Levant, pointing out that the extremists who claim to dispense with European guidance would substitute a *régime* even worse than Turkish rule, under which the Moslem *fellahs* would suffer equally with Christians. This French reproof has had a deterrent effect.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S RETURN: AN INFORMAL HOMECOMING.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY L.N.A., NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATIONS, C.N., AND SPORT AND GENERAL.



SIR DOUGLAS HAIG LEAVES FRANCE FOR ENGLAND: DESCENDING THE GANGWAY TO A CHANNEL STEAMER, AT BOULOGNE.



SIR DOUGLAS HAIG, FOLLOWED BY LADY HAIG, COMING ASHORE AT FOLKESTONE: CROSSING THE GANGWAY.



WALKING ACROSS THE QUAY AT FOLKESTONE: SIR DOUGLAS HAIG BETWEEN GENERAL SHOUBRIDGE (LEFT) AND ADMIRAL DAMPIER.



A SPONTANEOUS WELCOME FROM THE CROWD AT VICTORIA: SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S CAR LEAVING THE STATION.

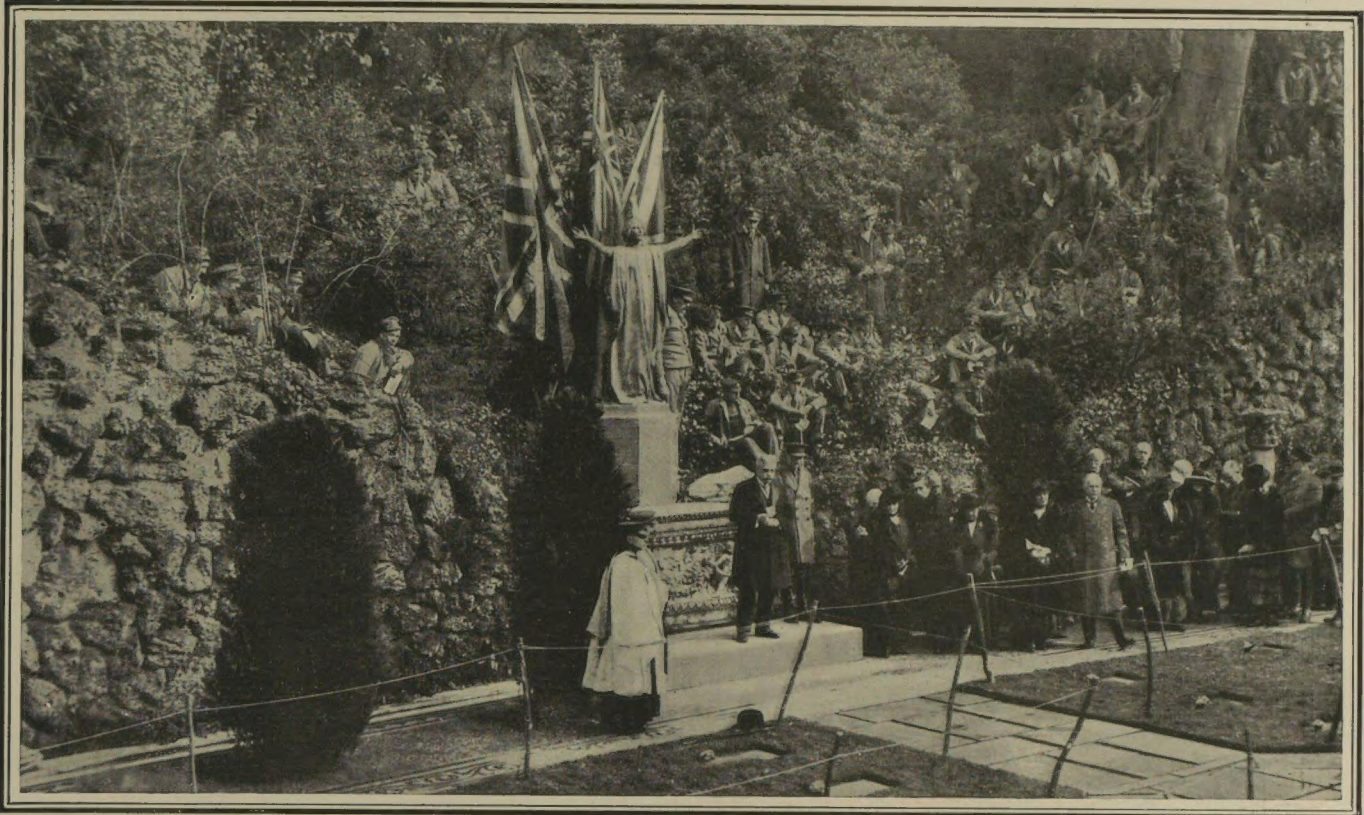


HOME FROM THE WAR HE DID SO MUCH TO WIN: SIR DOUGLAS HAIG WITH HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTERS AT KINGSTON.

The homecoming of Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British Commander-in-Chief on the Western Front, on April 5, was quite informal, although the crowd which gathered about him on his arrival at Victoria showed their appreciation of the great part he played in winning the war. There was no guard of honour, but he was met by a number of distinguished officers, including Sir Travers Clarke, Quartermaster-General, and Major-General Feilding, Commanding the London District. At Boulogne a guard of honour was

furnished by British and French troops. Sir Douglas was met there by Lady Haig, and they crossed in a Channel steamer to Folkestone, where they were welcomed by Major-General Shoubridge, Admirals Dampier and Velverton, and other officers. From Victoria Sir Douglas and Lady Haig motored to their home at Eastcott, Kingston-on-Thames. They have three children, Miss Alexandra Haig, born in 1907; Miss Victoria Haig, born in 1908; and a son, George, born last year.

A War Memorial to Canadians in England: The Unveiling by the Dominion Premier.



IN CLIVEDEN WOODS, NEAR TAPLOW: SIR ROBERT BORDEN UNVEILING A MEMORIAL TO CANADIAN OFFICERS AND MEN WHO DIED IN HOSPITAL. Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, recently unveiled a memorial to Canadian officers and men who have died at the Red Cross Hospital at Taplow. The memorial stands in an old Italian garden in, the beautiful grounds of Cliveden, Major Astor's house. This garden has been converted into a cemetery for Canadians who have died in the hospital.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SPORT AND GENERAL.

Another Important Trial in France: The Opening of the Humbert Case.



THE HUMBERT COURT-MARTIAL: THE ACCUSED (L. TO R.) LENOIR, DESOUCHES, SENATOR CHARLES HUMBERT, AND CAPT. LADOUX, LISTENING TO THE READING OF THE CHARGE.

The trial by Court-martial of Senator Charles Humbert, with three other accused, Captain Ladoux, Pierre Lenoir, and Desouches, began in Paris on March 31. They were charged with having had commerce with the enemy during the war, and, in the case of Ladoux, with misappropriation of a document of importance for national defence. The reading

of the accusation, which contained 280 pages, by Captain Thibaut, occupied more than one sitting. Over 200 witnesses have been called, including Generals Mangin, Pétain, and d'Amade, and many other officers and a number of distinguished civilians. A lady advocate may be noticed in the foreground of our photograph.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALPIERI.

WIRELESS TELEPHONING BETWEEN AIRCRAFT AND THE GROUND: AMERICAN EXPERIMENTS.

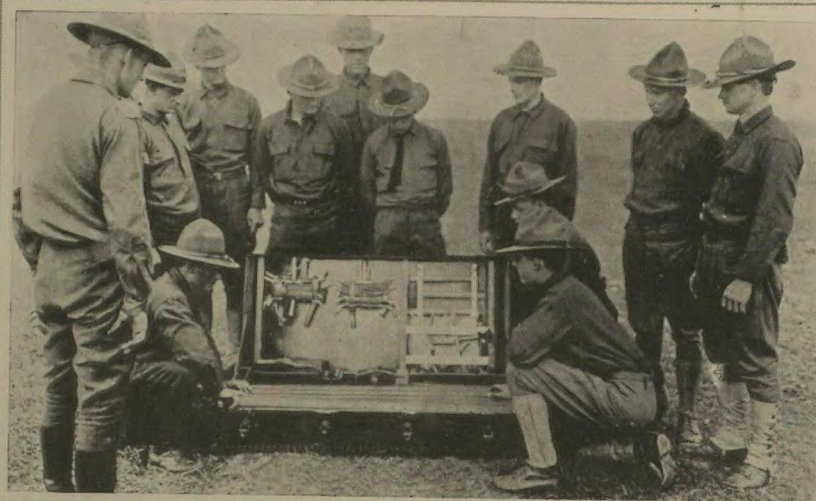
PHOTOGRAPHS BY PHOTOPRESS.



SHOWING A DRUM WITH A LONG AERIAL WHICH TRAILS BEHIND THE MACHINE IN FLIGHT: A WIRELESS TELEPHONE APPARATUS ON AN AEROPLANE.



THE LITTLE AIR-DRIVEN MAGNETO FOR THE OPERATION OF THE WIRELESS INSTALLATION: ANOTHER PART OF THE APPARATUS ON AN AEROPLANE.



THE USE OF WIRELESS TELEPHONY IN THE UNITED STATES AVIATION SERVICE: A COMPLETE INSTALLATION FOR AN AEROPLANE.



AS USED SUCCESSFULLY ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN THE WAR: COLONEL C. C. CULVER, U.S.A., TESTING HIS RADIO-TELEPHONE BY TALKING TO AN AVIATOR IN FLIGHT.

Considerable progress has been made with the use of wireless telephony as a means of communicating from the ground with aircraft in flight. In the article on our "World of Flight" page in our next number, interesting information will be given regarding the present state of efficiency achieved in this direction, and the prospects of further developments in the future. The photographs

given on this page illustrate an American system of wireless telephony for aeroplanes devised by Col. C. C. Culver, of the United States Army. It is reported to have been used very successfully by American aviators on the French front during the latter stages of the war. Colonel Culver has since been able to effect further improvements.

THE ARCHANGEL FRONT: OUR TROOPS' ARCTIC KIT: THEIR COMMANDER.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY C.N. AND VANDYK.



DESIGNED BY A BRITISH OFFICER AND BUILT BY HIS MEN:
AN INCINERATION DEPOT AND SCAVENGING-SLEIGHS.



DESIGNED BY THE BRITISH MEDICAL AUTHORITIES FOR WORK
AT ARCHANGEL: A TWO-HORSED AMBULANCE-SLEIGH.



A BRITISH SOLDIER ON SKI: ONE TYPE OF OUR TROOPS'
ARCTIC CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT.



ANOTHER TYPE OF ARCTIC EQUIPMENT FOR OUR TROOPS:
A BRITISH SOLDIER AT ARCHANGEL.



IN COMMAND OF THE ALLIED FORCES AT ARCHANGEL, INCLUDING
A BRITISH DIVISION: GENERAL IRONSIDE.

It was stated recently that the position of the Allied troops in Northern Russia was giving cause for anxiety, owing to the fact that the Bolsheviks were attacking in superior force, and that the ice will shortly break on the River Dvina, a week or two before the sea ice breaks, so that the Bolsheviks will be able to bring up armed river craft before our ships can enter the port of Archangel. Several Bolshevik attacks south of Archangel were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. Arrangements have been made to send

reinforcements. The equipment and transport of the British troops at Archangel and Murmansk is under the direction of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the famous explorer. The Allied force at Archangel is commanded by General Ironside, who stands 6 ft. 4 in. in height. He has been touring the front in a sleigh throughout the winter to encourage the troops. He went through the German campaign against the Herreros in South-West Africa disguised as a native bullock-driver, to study the operations.

BOLSHEVIST MENACE ON THE ARCHANGEL AND MURMANSK

PHOTOGRAPHS



UNAPPROACHABLE BY SHIPS TILL THE ICE BREAKS ABOUT THE BEGINNING OF MAY: A VIEW OF ARCHANGEL FROM THE SEA.



DAMAGED BY FIRE: A BRIDGE ON THE MURMANSK-ARCHANGEL RAILWAY BEING INSPECTED BY BRITISH OFFICERS WITH A VIEW TO REPAIR.

As mentioned on our previous page, the Allied front in Northern Russia is seriously threatened by the Bolsheviks. The port of Archangel is not free for the entrance of ships until the beginning of May, while the ice melts on the Dvina, which enters the sea there, between April 13 and 16, so that the enemy can use their armed monitors for attack by river before British ships with reinforcements can enter the harbour. Early this month several Bolshevik attacks south of Archangel were beaten off. The Allied troops there are commanded by General Ironside, and those at Murmansk by General Maynard. Both have been doing splendid work. In connection with the despatch of reinforcements, it was expected that the War Office would appeal for

FRONTS: A CAMPAIGN REQUIRING BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS.

SUPPLIED BY C.N.



RAISING LOCAL FORCES TO FIGHT THE BOLSHEVISTS: A RUSSIAN RECRUITING MARCH THROUGH ARCHANGEL AFTER THE ALLIED OCCUPATION.



BRITISH BLUEJACKETS ON THE MURMANSK FRONT: GUARDING LOCOMOTIVES DAMAGED BY BOLSHEVISTS AT SAROKA, THE ADVANCED BASE.

volunteers. Sir Ernest Shackleton, who is Director of Equipment and Transport to the British Northern Russia Expeditionary Force, said recently on his return to London: "The Murmansk area is fed from the main base to the advanced base at Saroka by a single line of railway, which, owing to the number of bridges, is extremely vulnerable. . . . The situation can be handled, but do not let us be too late. . . . A three-months' campaign by a volunteer army would break the Bolshevik monster, which is becoming far worse than German militarism. . . . For the safety of our men and for the honour of our allies, immediate steps are necessary. At the present moment troops can reach Murmansk from England in less than a week."

THE WORLD OF FLIGHT

ON THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF CIVIL AVIATION.

By C. G. GREY,
Editor of "The Aeroplane."

IT is hoped that before many days are past it will be legal for civilian aviators to fly. As already explained in a previous article, there were many matters concerning the regulation of civil aviation which have had to be settled. Further delay has been caused by the fact that Major-General Sir Frederick Sykes, K.C.B., Controller-General of Civil Aviation, has been called away to the International Air Convention in Paris where, together with Major-General Seely (the Under-Secretary for the Air Force) and Mr. H. White Smith (Secretary of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors), he represents the interests of the British Empire in aerial matters.

And so we are all still in the dark as to when, how, and where we shall be allowed to fly. People talk about May 1 as the probable Emancipation Day. Meantime, the year is getting on, and some of the people who have very promising schemes in hand are getting rather tired of waiting, and are talking of giving them up altogether because there will not be enough time left this year in which to make them a success. They say that, if they knew exactly what the regulations and restrictions on civil aviation are going to be and the exact date of starting, they could then make all their preparations.

But, as things are at present, it is impossible to lay down definite plans, because all those plans may be upset by some rule or regulation which nobody expected. Which means that all the work which might already have been done in the way of engaging pilots, buying or building aeroplanes, leasing aerodromes, laying in stores, and so forth, has still to be done. That all means time, and, if permission to fly and ideal weather for flying arrived together to-morrow, we should find ourselves without anything like the amount of flying which ought to be done if the British public is to be properly interested and educated in the uses of civil aviation this year.

All the organising and preparing, or nearly all of it, would have to be done before flying could begin—which would mean at least five or six weeks before things were in full swing. That means at best that it must be the end of May, or possibly even the beginning of June, before pleasure flying—which is more commonly called "joy-riding"—can get going on a big scale. And, as we cannot expect much to be done after October, it means that we have only five months in which civilian aviation for this year can hope to reap a harvest from the public which will tide the promoters and their employees over the winter, for we cannot reckon on any considerable income from pleasure flying in this country between the beginning of

November 1919 and the beginning of April 1920. Nobody in particular is to blame for the delay. Things have just happened that way. But it is a pity that something definite could not have been made known concerning the new regulations a month or so ago. The general trend of the regulations is fairly well known to people in the aircraft industry, for the Air Ministry has, very wisely, consulted the Council of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors as to what is and what is not workable, and has consented to delete or modify a good many regulations which appeared to be "in restraint of trade," as it were. What is really in doubt is how the regulations, as they will exist, will be interpreted by the officials who are appointed to administer them.

For example, all will agree that smuggling by aeroplane must be prevented. There has been, undoubtedly, quite a fair amount of aerial smuggling

derived—for a while—from an ignorant public anxious to experience the much-advertised joys of the air. Therefore, in order to prevent a series of fatal accidents from such causes—which would result in a grave setback to public enthusiasm for flying—it is necessary that all aeroplanes flying for profit should be inspected frequently; that all pilots should be carefully examined as to their skill, judgment, and physical fitness; and that all aerodromes should be examined and approved as to their suitability for public aerial transport.

So far, so good. But how are the resultant regulations to be interpreted? Suppose, for example, a rich man who owns a fine open park in, say, Herefordshire, decides that to entertain his house-party he will hire a couple of aeroplanes for a day or two, and treat his guests to trips over the surrounding country. Do the regulations mean that his park is a public landing ground within

the meaning of the Act? They may do so, because the aeroplanes are hired and are therefore public vehicles plying for hire. If so, then before he can begin his air-party his park must be inspected by officials of the Civil Air Service and certified as a suitable aerodrome. Then all the time it is being so used there must be Custom House officers on the spot to inspect each machine whenever it lands, so as to certify that during a half-hour joy-ride with two or three guests on board it did not fly from Hereford to France and back, and import liqueurs or rabies or saccharine. Also, each machine must be carefully inspected after every flight by another C.A.S. official, who will certify that it is fit to go up again. And another official—a medical officer—will inspect each pilot at least



THE LIFEBOUY OF THE AIR: A PARACHUTE FITTED, IN A SPECIAL CONTAINER, TO ONE OF THE BALLONETS OF AN AIRSHIP.

The parachute here illustrated is of the "Spencer" type. The rings on the envelope to the right show the positions of future parachutes. The position of attachment has proved very satisfactory, but the attachment itself will be greatly improved.

By Courtesy of "Flying."

of one sort or another during the war. One has heard of French butter having been smuggled to England in contravention of the Food Controller's orders. It is said that rabies was reintroduced into this country by a dog or dogs brought over by aeroplane. There are stories about good Scotch whisky having been bought cheap in Army canteens in France and brought to England by air, thus defrauding the Inland Revenue. And there are stories of French liqueurs likewise smuggled into England. Such things cannot be allowed, and so all aircraft from the Continent must be examined on arriving in Great Britain. And there must be a staff of Customs Officers to examine them.

Likewise, all will agree that cheap-and-nasty firms composed of people of the get-rich-quick type must be prevented from buying old and dangerous aeroplanes, manning them with young and inexperienced pilots, and flying them from small and difficult aerodromes, all of which would be cheap and so would increase the profits to be

once during the day, to ascertain whether he is still physically fit to fly. There will also be another official to check the number of passengers carried, to register their names and addresses, and those of their next-of-kin. And there will probably be another to collect the Amusement Tax from the giver of the treat. In fact, it seems quite possible that the number of officials might easily exceed the number of the house-party. That, admittedly, is a *reductio ad absurdum* of the regulations; but those who have had much to do with minor officials during the war would not "put it past them"—as we say in Ireland—to make work for themselves very much on the lines indicated. And if things are going to be run in that way nobody will be bothered running joy-ride services in this country. One knows that General Sykes is the last person in the world to encourage officiousness, but one cannot guarantee all his subordinates. And, until we know exactly where we are, civil aviation is likely to remain in its present unprepared state.

A COMMITTEE OF WORLD-PEACE: THE "BIG FOUR" AND MARSHAL FOCH.



THE COUNCIL OF FOUR AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE AND THEIR MILITARY ADVISER: (L. TO R.) PRESIDENT WILSON, M. CLEMENCEAU, MR. LLOYD GEORGE, SIGNOR ORLANDO, AND MARSHAL FOCH.

The size of the Peace Conference in Paris being too unwieldy for practical purposes, a Council of Ten was first evolved, and later this was still further reduced, some three weeks ago, to a Council of Four, popularly known as "the Big Four," for dealing with main questions of policy in regard to the coming Peace Treaty. This quadrumvirate consists of the President of the United States and the Premiers of Great Britain, France, and Italy. On military matters their chief adviser is, of course, Marshal Foch, the Allied

Commander-in-Chief. On April 2 it was stated that King Albert, who had arrived suddenly in Paris the previous day by aeroplane, was understood to be joining the Council of Four at their discussions. M. Paderewski also arrived in Paris, with the object, it was thought, of consulting the Council of Four regarding the Polish occupation of Danzig. It was hoped that the concentration of the principal decisions in the hands of a small committee of leaders would accelerate the settlement of European affairs.

A FALLEN MONARCH'S EXILE: THE EX-EMPEROR KARL IN SWITZERLAND.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SCHNEIDER, ZÜRICH.



WHERE THE EX-EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA FIRST TOOK UP HIS ABODE IN SWITZERLAND: THE CASTLE OF WARTEGG.



THE EX-EMPEROR'S RESIDENCE BEFORE HE MOVED TO LUGANO: THE CASTLE OF WARTEGG ANOTHER VIEW.



RETIRED TO SWITZERLAND TO AVOID EXPULSION FROM AUSTRIA: THE EX-EMPEROR KARL WITH TWO OF HIS SUITE NEAR CASTLE WARTEGG ON LAKE CONSTANCE.



WITH THEIR PARENTS IN EXILE: THE CHILDREN OF THE EX-EMPEROR KARL AND THE EX-EMPRESS ZITA, AT CASTLE WARTEGG.



THE SURROUNDINGS OF THE EX-EMPEROR'S FIRST RESIDENCE IN SWITZERLAND: IN THE GROUNDS OF CASTLE WARTEGG.

It was stated on April 4 that the ex-Emperor Karl of Austria had arrived at Lugano, the Swiss town on the lake of that name, with a large suite, but whether for a permanent residence or for a holiday was not mentioned. It may be recalled that after his abdication the ex-Emperor remained for some time in Austria, at the Castle of Eckartsau, where he was allowed to live in security with his family. Latterly, however, it is said,

there were rumours of a restoration movement, and of the Government's intention to expel him, so he decided to withdraw to Switzerland. He arrived in that country on March 24, and took up his abode at the Castle of Wartegg, near the Lake of Constance in the Rorschach district, Canton of St. Gall. The castle is the property of the Bourbon-Parma family, to which the ex-Empress Zita belongs.

THE DEATH OF A GREAT SCIENTIST: A BELIEVER IN SPIRITUALISM.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ELLIOTT AND FRY



FAMOUS FOR HIS RESEARCHES IN CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS AND HIS EXPERIMENTS IN SPIRITUALISM:
THE LATE SIR WILLIAM CROOKES, O.M., F.R.S.

Sir William Crookes, the veteran scientist, who had attained a world-wide reputation by his pioneer researches in chemistry and physics, died in London, at the age of 86, on April 4. He was born in London on June 17, 1832, and had lived there the greater part of his life. In 1861 he discovered the existence of a new chemical element, which he named thallium. Later, his experiments in physics led him to the discovery of what he termed "radiant matter," which, he suggested, contains the particles that constitute the physical basis of the Universe. In this connection he devised the well-known

"Crookes" vacuum tube. He thought that molecules are formed by condensation from one single primordial stuff or "protyle." He also devoted himself to many practical questions such as the maintenance of the world's wheat supply by nitrogen obtained from air, the manufacture of beetroot sugar, and methods of dyeing and printing. On these and other subjects he wrote many books and papers, and delivered addresses. In 1874 he published "Researches on the Phenomena of Spiritualism," and in 1896-9 he was President of the Society for Psychical Research. Numerous scientific honours were conferred on him.

A WOULD-BE BOLSHEVIST NAPOLEON: THE CREATOR OF THE RED ARMY REVIEWING TROOPS AT MOSCOW.

PHOTOGRAPH BY THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION OF THE SOVIETS, BROUGHT FROM MOSCOW BY ROBERT VATCHER.

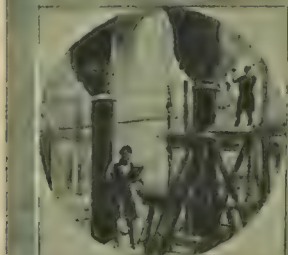


THE BOLSHEVIST COMMISSARY FOR WAR: TROTSKY, WITH HIS STAFF, INSPECTING A LETTISH REGIMENT—THE ÉLITE OF THE RED ARMY.

Lev Davidovich Trotsky (as he is now called), the Bolshevik Commissary for War, was born in 1879 in the Government of Kherson, the son of a provincial chemist. He is a Jew, and his real name is Lohia Brossenstein. At fifteen he was expelled from school for deserting an Imam. At 23 he was arrested at Odessa in connection with the South Russian Workmen's League, and sent to Siberia. Escaping thence he took part in the Russian revolution of 1905 as President of the Petrograd Council of Workmen. Again expelled, he again escaped, and spent the next ten years successively in France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, earning his living chiefly by journalism. After the split in the

Russian Social Democratic Party, he at first joined the Mensheviks, and later formed a party of his own called the "Trotskyists." At that time he was strongly criticised by Lenin. Ultimately he threw in his lot with the Bolsheviks, and took a prominent part in the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. His colleague Tchichserin said of him: "The military idea has gone to Trotsky's head. A few months ago Lenin had to restrain him from making war on Germany. Now it is Lenin's cool brain that holds him back from declaring war on the Allies." It was stated recently that our troops on the Archangel and Murmansk fronts were menaced by a Bolshevik advance and required reinforcement.

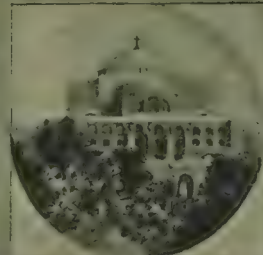
SCIENCE JOTTINGS



THE BUILDING OF ST SOPHIA AT THE FIDING OF THE BYZANTINE EMPEROR, JUSTINIAN: AN ARCHITECTURAL VIEW.



THE SETTING-UP OF THE FAMOUS METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF THE GREENS AT CONSTANTINOPLE: JUSTINIAN INSPECTING A PLAN SHOWN TO HIM BY THE ARCHITECTS, ANTHEMIUS OF TRALLIS & ISIDORE OF MILETUS.



BEFORE CONSTANTINOPLE WAS TAKEN BY THE TURKS IN 1453, & THE CHURCH BECAME A MOSQUE: ST SOPHIA.

THE sheep-farmers of Canterbury, New Zealand, are said to be greatly perturbed by the attacks on their flocks of sheep-killing parrots, and demand that vigorous measures of repression be taken to save them from ruin. Such is the news which came to us on March 28 from Wellington. This demand is really somewhat surprising, for one imagined that these birds had already been suppressed to the verge of extermination.

This fearsome harpy is the Kea (*Nestor notabilis*), one of the "honey-eating, brush-tongued" parrots. It measures, when fully adult, about two feet long. Apart from its size, perhaps its most striking feature is its formidable-looking beak, for in coloration it is not striking, being of a dull green, save for a band of brick-red feathers above the tail and a large patch of similarly coloured feathers under the wing. But the hues vary, and in some individuals the green of the back may well be described as vivid.

Just as we have demoralised savage races the world over by the introduction of drink, so we have demoralised the kea by the introduction of sheep. Until sheep were driven up to him, in his home among the mountains, he was a quiet, abstemious vegetarian. It was not till somewhere about 1868 that he first began to develop a taste for mutton. And for a time his vile practices were attributed to gulls and the harrier hawk. The suggestion that the kea was the culprit was at first received with scorn; but suspicion, once aroused, grew, until at last poisoned mutton was laid down, and in the morning dead keas lay around the remains of the feast. But even yet there was no evidence that these birds actually caused the grievous and fatal injuries among the "mobs" of sheep grazed in these highland pastures. Once the shepherds were put upon the track, however, it was not long before one of them actually witnessed the method of attack and its sequence.

The assault is very deliberate. A number of birds will silently settle down among a flock and start running about, apparently intent only on picking up grubs. Then, suddenly, one will spring on to the back of his selected victim, and begin to tear at the wool over the hind-quarters. At once the sheep sets off at a great pace, and in so doing may shake off his would-be slayer. But this only adds to the enjoyment of the chase apparently. For speedily a new hold is taken, and, once a good grip of the wool is obtained, the end is certain. The now thoroughly frightened sheep careers wildly around, but all to no purpose, and presently

HOW THE KEA FELL FROM GRACE.

falls exhausted. Soon a great patch over the loins is bared of wool and a huge hole is dug into the flesh. Often the body-wall is pierced, and the bowel



A NEW POST-WAR INVENTION: AN ELECTRICAL APPARATUS FOR LOCATING UNEXPLODED PROJECTILES BURIED ON FORMER BATTLEFIELDS.



TO SAFEGUARD THE CULTIVATORS OF OLD BATTLEFIELDS: AN APPARATUS FOR LOCATING UNEXPLODED SHELLS AND BOMBS BURIED IN THE SOIL—THE METHOD OF USING IT.

The apparatus, invented by M. Guillon, Professor of Physics at Nancy, is akin to one used by surgeons for locating bullets. It consists of two wooden rings each fitted with a pair of electric coils, one traversed by a variable current and the other connected with a telephone. If there is a metal object under the soil near the apparatus, the telephone rings; if not, it remains silent. Unexploded hand-grenades are more dangerous than shells, as they are nearer the surface, and liable to burst at the least touch. Many such accidents have happened to people ploughing on former battlefields.

is dragged forth by the yard. Unhappily, death by no means follows this awful treatment. Some recover, to continue life as well as they may till discovered and put out of their pain by the shepherd. The number of sheep thus annually done to death was considerable, so that there is small room for wonder that a large price was at once put upon the heads of these ferocious hunters, and they were slain by the hundred.

All sorts of theories have been advanced to account for the origin of this depraved taste, but the most reasonable is that which attributes it to the "satiableness" which is one of the most striking characteristics of this bird in his native fastnesses. Where their haunts are invaded for the first time they show no fear of man, but will come down at once to the camp and proceed to subject both the camp-equipment and its owners to a close inspection, doing their best to test the durability of everything with their powerful beaks. This inborn thirst for knowledge and new experiences as a matter of course led to a speedy examination of the first sheep introduced among them, and the rest we know. The raids of these birds are always most serious during the winter, when food is scarce, and when, owing to the heavy snow, their victims are helpless. In parts of their range, where there are no sheep, the winter is spent under the snow, which speedily covers the thick scrub with a firm roof, under which the birds roam, searching for seeds, fruit, and grubs.

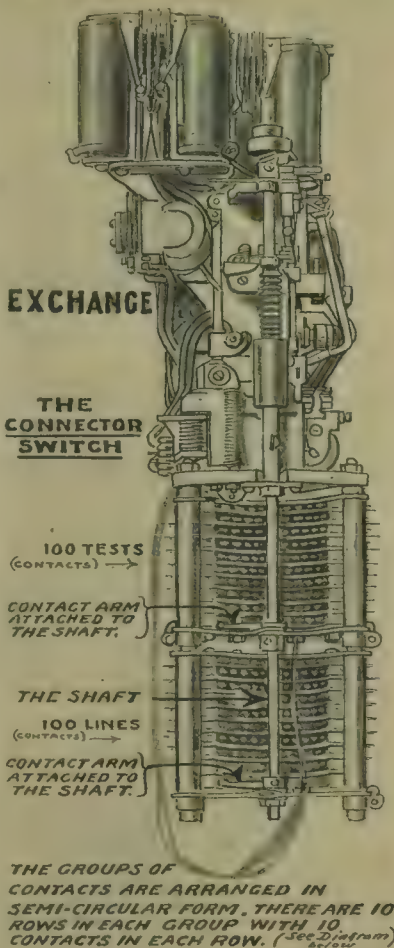
The kea is confined to the South Island of New Zealand, and here is found only in favourite valleys and peaks, keeping strictly to the forest-limit, at the junction of the forest and sub-alpine meadows. This being so, there seems little justification for the fear, newly expressed by the farmers of Canterbury, that the birds, if not checked, may spread over the whole country—and this if only for the fact that beyond the mountains it would find no suitable breeding-places, for it nests only in inaccessible crannies of the rocks: hence the rarity of its eggs in collections.

Some twelve years ago there were lurid stories in the newspapers of deserted homesteads and vast stretches of country made uninhabitable by the ravages of these birds. But on investigation they were found to be wholly untrue. It is to be hoped that the present scare has, in like manner, been exaggerated, for one does not like to contemplate the extermination of any bird, and this particular parrot, apart from its depravity, is a most interesting one.

W. P. PYCRAFT.

THE DOOM OF THE TELEPHONE GIRL? AUTOMATIC EXCHANGES.

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MECHANISM OF AN AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE EXCHANGE: A CONNECTOR-SWITCH.



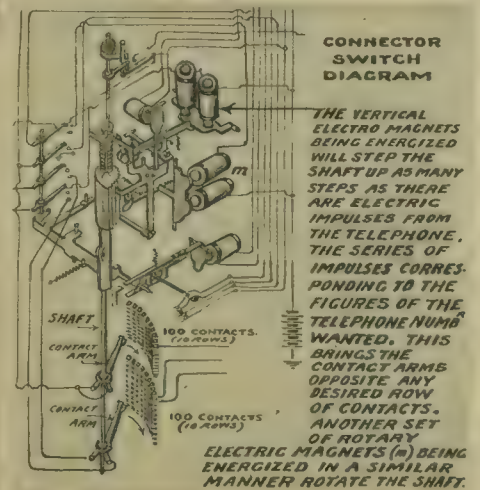
MANIPULATED AFTER DETACHING RECEIVER: A DIAL-SWITCH (ACTUAL SIZE).



SHOWING THE DIAL-SWITCH AND RECEIVER: A TABLE INSTRUMENT.



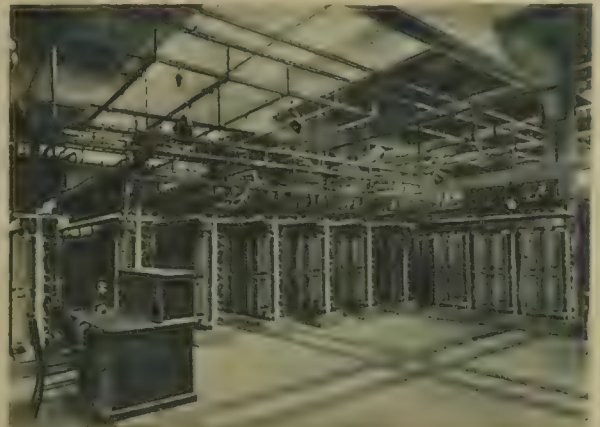
A WALL INSTRUMENT: REMOVING THE RECEIVER BEFORE HANDLING THE DIAL SWITCH.



MECHANISM OF AN AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE EXCHANGE: A CONNECTOR-SWITCH.



OCCUPYING SIX TIMES AS MUCH SPACE AS AN AUTOMATIC EXCHANGE: THE "MUSEUM" MANUAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, LONDON.



OCCUPYING ONE-SIXTH OF THE FLOOR SPACE OF THE "MUSEUM" EXCHANGE: THE LEEDS AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

It was stated recently that the Postmaster-General intends to recommend the substitution of an automatic telephone system for the present manually operated exchanges throughout London. The change would be gradual, owing to complications arising from the large number of exchanges in London. It has been estimated that the work would take about three years, and the cost would be about £5,000,000. At Leeds, which has the largest automatic telephone system in Europe, there is only one central exchange for 7000 subscribers. The first automatic exchange in England was established seven years ago

at Epsom, and others have since been installed at Portsmouth, Newport, Grimsby, Dudley, Darlington, and Paisley. Automatic telephone systems are in use in America, Sweden, and Australia, and one has been working for two years at Australia House, in the Strand, where (to quote the Controller) "it saves endless time and annoyance." To ring up on an automatic telephone, a subscriber has merely to lift the receiver off the hook, and then move the pointer on the dial to the successive figures of the number required. The mechanism does the rest. It is usually possible to "get through" in about five seconds.

BRITISH BUYERS OF GERMAN HELMETS: A SOUVENIR SHOP IN COLOGNE.

DRAWN BY A. FORESTIER FROM A SKETCH MADE IN COLOGNE BY CHARLES DE GRINEAU.



A GERMAN MILITARY OUTFITTER'S IN COLOGNE CONVERTED INTO A SOUVENIR SHOP FOR OUR ARMY OF OCCUPATION!
BRITISH OFFICERS INSPECTING GERMAN HELMETS.

The outfitters who catered for the German military element in Cologne before the British occupation have stores of great interest to the souvenir-hunter and the collector of war-trophies. Almost every type of German regimental head-dress, from the *pickelhaube* to the cap of the Death's Head Hussars, can be purchased, or requisitioned for records, as well as medals, uniforms, and so on. Of course, the helmet gathered on the field of battle is always the most coveted prize, but those who entered the war after steel helmets came into use rarely, if ever, had an opportunity of getting one of the previous kind. In

Cologne, however, the collector can pick and choose at will, and, if there is not one in stock to his liking, he can order one, and after a while it will be produced from somewhere or other. "It is rather pitiful," writes a correspondent, "to see Iron Crosses and other military decorations littering the place, and it is good to think that our own battle-honours cannot be purchased by anybody from the nearest shop." In the background of the drawing, standing at the shop door with his back to the scene inside, is the Town Major of Cologne.—[Drawing Copyrighted in the United States and Canada.]



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LITERATURE.

Modern Italy.

Miss Mary Clive Bayley shows by her Preface to "The Making of Modern Italy" (Cassell) that she has understood very well what was demanded of her. Within the narrow limits of her volume she could do no more than introduce her subject, and yet its proper introduction required that she should miss no capital matter. We can congratulate her on a very satisfactory realisation of her aim. The wonderfully romantic story of the Liberation of Italy, from the revolt of the Neapolitans in 1820 to the public entry of Victor Emmanuel into Rome half a century later, is adequately outlined, and at the same time is made attractive through no inconsiderable literary skill. There are grace and balance in the presentation of the facts. One criticism we would offer, and it refers to the scope of the book. Like the whole world, indeed, Italy at this moment is in the making or the remaking. The modern Italy fashioned by Mazzini, Garibaldi, Victor Emmanuel, Cavour—Miss Bayley's heroes—already belongs to the past. There is a chapter in its history still more recent. Five years ago we should have perused these pages feeling that they fulfilled the volume's title. Now we end them with a slight sense of having been misled by it. That is not so, of course—or not more so than in the case of any "modern" history that could be written to-day of any country in Europe. But perhaps, without being ungracious towards a very excellent piece of work, we may wish that it had closed with a brief section linking it up with the four years of the war and the daily communiqués from the Quai d'Orsay.

Perhaps the best thing about Miss Bayley's story is the way in which she associates the various phases of its movement with the leading protagonists. Not only the four mentioned above, but a score of other figures, each competently characterised, are neatly introduced into their places, so as to show them in appropriate relation to one another and to the whole. And when Mazzini is on the stage, and again Garibaldi, the author's sympathies and enthusiasm warm the narrative, as they ought to in a popular work, but too often fail to do without declining upon gush and triviality. The chapter entitled "The Surrender of Palermo" will serve as an

illustration of this judicious sense of balance, and the treatment of Pope Pius the Ninth's share in the story is another. As far as possible, picturesque detail has been seized on, without sacrifice of essentials. There are some illustrations and a map, and the carefully compiled index is as welcome as it is unusual in a book of this class.



TO BE SEEN IN THE ROYAL ACADEMY QUADRANGLE: MR. WALTER WINANS' STATUE OF THE KING OF THE BELGIANS.—[Photograph by L.N.A.]

"The Wild Swans at Coole."

When a poet of such calibre as Mr. W. B. Yeats describes his own work as "the phantasmagoria through which alone I can express my convictions about the world," we may be pardoned if we regard the remark merely as a confession of indolence. For it is certain that Mr. Yeats, with his power of vision and command of

beautiful verse, is far too modest in this self-criticism. It occurs in the Preface to his new book of poems, "The Wild Swans at Coole" (Macmillan), so named from the short initial piece, and is the outcome, apparently, of a mood of weariness and dejection which pervades many of the poems. The thought of advancing age seems to have an arresting effect upon his creative faculty, and has set him brooding over the past, the deaths of friends, and disappointed aspirations. That the mood is only transient, however, is indicated by the promise of "a book of new plays suggested by the dance-plays of Japan." Meantime, the present volume is, in part, a reprint of one, under the same title, printed privately at his sister's handpress, with a number of new poems added. Apart from a few pieces at the end, one treating of lunar astrology and another describing a vision, there is nothing particularly cryptic about these poems. Whatever in them may be baffling or difficult to understand, is due to the author's habit of alluding, without explanation, to matters known only to himself and his friends. In most cases, however, the poet's thought yields to attentive analysis. Occasionally, he makes interesting reference to actual people, as in the fine memorial lines on Major Robert Gregory, in which he also speaks of his dead friends, Lionel Johnson, who "much falling . . . brooded upon sanctity," and "that enquiring man, John Synge . . . that dying chose the living world for text." The anonymous heroes of the war, the humble countrymen turned soldiers, find poetic tribute in "The Sad Shepherd," which strikes us as a perfect little elegiac pastoral. Elegy in another vein occurs in the lines, "Upon a Dying Lady," while "Ego Dominus Tuus" shows two points of view in a poet's philosophy of life, as exemplified by Dante and Keats. As always, Mr. Yeats writes with a subtle distinction of language.

Our attention has been drawn to an error in our description of the Welland Ship Canal on the front page of our issue of March 22, where we illustrated the passage through it of a bisected steamer floated on its side. We described the canal as being in the United States, whereas it is in Ontario, Canada. It connects Lakes Ontario and Erie, running from Port Dalhousie to Port Colborne, on a course parallel to the Niagara River and about twenty-seven miles long. It has twenty-six locks.

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LADIES' NEWS.

PRINCESS ILEANA of Roumania made herself a great favourite at Buckingham Palace. Her childish simplicity and natural instincts are worth more than the most stringent diplomatic training. From the moment of her arrival, when she held our Queen's hand and nestled up closely to her side, she showed a childish devotion to our child-loving first lady of the land. She was such a sweet little patient through her illness, and during her convalescence was much petted. The Queen of Roumania heard of her every day; nothing was left undone to save that royal and noble lady anxiety, for, with the loss of her little boy and uncertainty about her mother, her personal troubles are more than enough. Added to them she has the cruel condition to which Roumania has been reduced to sorrow over.

The sailor-hat is in again; like the sailor himself, it is always and everywhere in favour. The freshest examples are in fine, shiny straw, and are very wide of brim and slightly curved upward at the outer edge. A plain and deep ribbon band is worn, with some little flat ornamentation on it, placed unconventionally and near the top of the band. It is now the fashion to wear hats on the head; those of sailor shape are worn with a rake from front to back or to one side, but not exaggerated in either case. Frenchwomen are drawing their headgear down to a level with their eyebrows—extremists even cover them. So far, a medium to the middle of the brow is the British woman's limit. We always take French modes half-heartedly; in this case we do not adopt them even wholeheartedly.

It was a wonderful idea that Lady Plunket has put into practice in providing a Day Nursery in Kensington for babies whose mothers—refined and educated women—have to be out all day earning their living. Lady Plunket started infant welfare work long before it became a craze here. She and Lord Plunket did a lot for babies when he was Governor-General in New Zealand. The new nursery is a memorial to the late Lord Basil Blackwood, killed in action—a real lover of children, and Lady Plunket's brother. One of her young daughters is working at the nursery. Writing of babies, it will well repay any mother, or anyone having infants to look after, to cut a coupon out of this paper and send it, with sevenpence in stamps, to Glaxo, Dept. 23, 155, Great Portland Street, and receive in return the Glaxo Baby book, containing 136 pages devoted to the



UNE ROBE DE SOIRÉE.

This evening-dress seems to possess all the touches which are the craze of the moment—brocade, tassels, and fringe, to say nothing of the fan. The material used is jade-green beauté satin.

proper care of their Majesties the Babies. If there is anything about those most important individuals not therein contained, it will take a good deal of study to find it. Glaxo babies should have Glaxo books.

Large designs will be a feature of this season's brocades, prints, and embroideries. They are very effective, and, if treated carefully, little ladies need have no fear of wearing them. With classical draping they go exceedingly well. Anarchy really exists with regard to stripes, checks, and designs; fashion has not turned Bolshevik, but is restricted by lack of multitudes of material. Many a piece of stuff which would not have been looked at before the war is now received with acclamation. It is not right to give an impression that there are no new materials. There are, and many—and most fascinating; but, in comparison with the choice before the war, there is restriction, and that of such a character that the powers that design and dictate put forward no special thing as especially the vogue. Possibly the most difficult things to come by are tailor-built suits of first-rate serge. Coats are being made longer again, and skirts possibly an inch longer also, but well off the ground still.

Very appropriate to Holy Week is a cinema show of "Allenby and his Crusaders," which will be given at the Eolian Hall, Bond Street, and at the Great Central Hall, Westminster, in aid of the Syrian and Palestine Relief Fund. Miss Newton, who has lived in Palestine for twenty-five years, and knows Syrian conditions and Turkish politics, will lecture; and the film is most beautiful and interesting. The lecturer is shortly to read a paper before the Royal Geographical Society, of which she is a member. Her enthusiasm for her subject is very great. It will be a splendid show for Easter Holiday young people, who ought to know something about the modern Holy Land, and its conquest by Britain after very many centuries of Turkish misrule and cruelty.

Most people seem to have settled down to the idea of a no-Court season. It is unlikely that Peace can be declared before mid-June. That great event will be followed by many functions, and the season will be at its close before the rejoicings are exhausted. It is unreasonable to suppose that the waiting list for presentation can ever be overtaken, as it now runs into several thousands and is ever increasing. Only two hundred presentations are made at any one Court, so it is probable that the waiting list will be wiped out owing to the exigencies of war, and that a fresh start will be made with Courts—or their equivalent—the first season of peace. A. E. L.

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Although Bovril has cost more to produce, Bovril Ltd. sold it throughout the War at the same price as in July, 1914.

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Oven
Baked



BEANS

Cooked ready to serve.

YOU should remember Heinz Baked Beans not merely when buying beans, but when buying any food. Heinz Oven Baked Beans are not only the most delicious form of beans. They are an acceptable substitute for many foods that cost much more, but which have less food value—an important consideration in these days.

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Your grocer stocks Heinz products. Popularity didn't make the 57 varieties good—but making the 57 good made them popular, so that all good grocers keep their shelves well supplied for you.

HERE ARE SOME MORE OF THE 57 VARIETIES:

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H. J. HEINZ CO., Ltd., 40, Southwark St., London, S.E.1.

NEW NOVELS.

"What Not." The light side of after-the-war is dealt with by Miss Rose Macaulay in "What Not" (Constable), and pleasant it is to be coaxed to smile in the present hour of destiny. We have enough of long faces, and prophets of gloom; here is a laughing philosopher who finds nothing but fun in Government control, and the State application of eugenics, and the inconstancy of voters—yes, and more than all these, in the strap-hanging congestion of the Bakerloo Tube. In Miss Macaulay's England, hotels are still occupied by Ministries with Procrustean ways of dealing with the community, and advertisement—per leaflet or hoarding—is still the medium employed by the powers that be to advise or threaten or cajole. Her politicians have gone the whole hog, that is all, and made propaganda compulsory from the cinema and the pulpit, and proclaim non-compliance with its precepts to be sedition marked down for punishment. The people are the same, however; which is where the schemes go awry, and our genial satirist gets home. It would never do for a pessimist to read

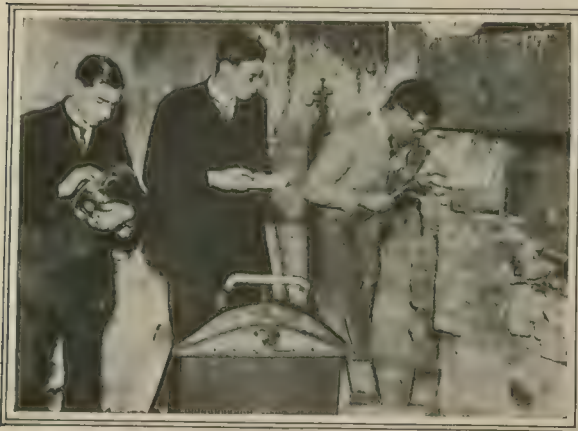
"What Not." Pessimists have no sense of humour, and the thing would probably be accepted as a forecast of the calamities to come, the logical consequences of the present reprehensible actions of a Government which is always either interfering too much or too little—you can have it either way—with the affairs of the people. To all persons who would rather be glad than sad, we recommend Miss Macaulay's book.

"The Tunnel." There is no doubt about the cleverness of Miss Dorothy M. Richardson, and therefore we were relieved to find Miss My Sinclair's appreciation of her at the end instead of the beginning of "The Tunnel" (Duckworth). Good wine needs no bush, and the bush has been known before now to screen an inferior vintage. "The Tunnel" is an amazing performance, if only for the reason that it creates the sensation of there being no end to Miss Richardson's Miriam—

how she felt when she saw a door-knob, or heard a church bell, or cracked an egg, or smoked a cigarette—or to the reader's interest in Miriam, the feminine creature so compounded of innumerable littlenesses.

For, really, Miriam's reflections are not worth twopence; but Miriam's description of impressions received on the sensitive plate of her artistic consciousness is something fresh in the world of books, and something, too, that insists upon making itself known. Her method does not trouble to consider an outside audience: Miriam is her own audience, and all-sufficient, ecstatic even, over her position in the centre of the stage. Not that she acts a part; she is entirely natural as she proceeds explosively with her performance. This book is, of course, another of the series that includes "Backwater," "Pointed Roofs," and "Honeycomb." At the rate Miss Richardson has chosen, she can go on producing Miriam, say a volume a year,

for the term of her natural life, and we rather fancy we can go on reading about her without weariness. Yet she exasperates us, so lightly does she touch and remit precious gold, as in the case of Miss Dean, a character produced and banished, in the most tantalising way, at the close of "The Tunnel." The limits Miss Sinclair sug-



AT HIS SCIENTIFIC WELDERS' BUSINESS: LORD ANGUS KENNEDY AND DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

Lord Angus Kennedy is the third son of the Marquess of Ailsa, and has served as a Captain in the R.A.F. He has now been "demobbed," and has opened a scientific-welders' business in the Pentonville Road, employing discharged soldiers only. He is the central figure in the photograph.—(Photograph by Newspaper Illustrations.)



VOLUNTEERING FOR NORTHERN RUSSIA: EX-ROYAL NAVY MEN SIGNING ON.

Photograph by L.N. 1.

gests have been, we think, imposed not consciously, but by a simple involuntary action that excludes from the text anything that is not the impression of the moment.

In connection with the quarantine kennels for soldiers' dogs brought home from abroad, a subject which was illustrated in our issue of March 22, it should be mentioned that the work of assisting soldiers to bring home their dogs is undertaken by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In this art-loving age the opening of an admirable exhibition of paintings in the galleries of a business house of such high repute as that of Messrs. Derry and Toms calls for special recognition. This well-known house in Kensington High Street is holding its fifth exhibition, which is devoted to the clever and attractive work of Mr. Leonard Richmond, R.B.A., R.O.I., and ladies will be interested and pleased if they visit the exhibition galleries. Mr. Richmond has studied Nature to advantage.

Sir J. M. Barrie, in "My Lady Nicotine," says it is "A Tobacco to live for."

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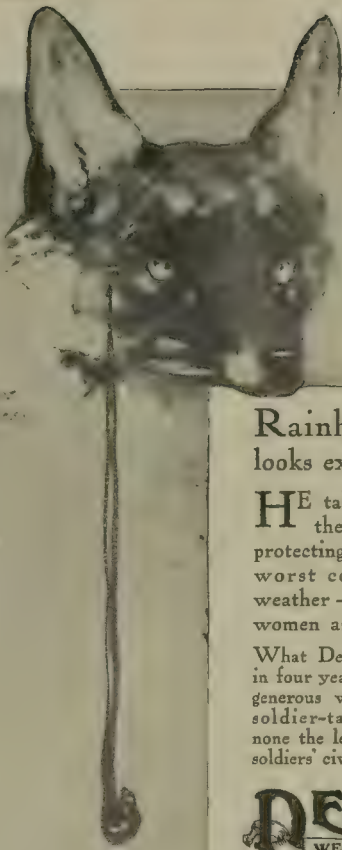
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HE takes very seriously
the responsibility of
protecting from the weather's
worst countless civilian
weather-coat wearers—
women as well as men.

What Dexter did for officers
in four years of war has found
generous witness, expressed in
soldier-talk 'tis true, but
none the less understood by the
soldiers' civilian friends at home.

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WEATHERPROOFS

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Wholesale only



Ridgways Teas

are again obtain-
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The old outstanding
quality and the same
skilled blending as in
the days before the war.

Ask your Grocer for
Ridgways Teas To-day.

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MORRIS'S
YELLOW SEAL
VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

"OUR MR. HEPPLEWHITE," AT THE CRITERION.

IT is a pleasant little artificial comedy of the mixture of classes and a proposed alliance between them which Miss Gladys Unger has written for Miss Mary Moore and the company she has assembled at the theatre so long associated with hers and Charles Wyndham's fame. The popular actress's rôle is that of an impecunious lady of rank who is horrified to find that her rebel of a young daughter has engaged herself to a tradesman, and thereupon invites him to meet a house party of all her relatives in the conviction that he will commit some mistake and desert his fiancée. But, time having moved, it not galloped, since the days of "Caste," the playwright plans that Our Mr. Hepplewhite shall be no fool, and that the plot shall succeed in the very opposite way to that Lady Bagley intended: The tradesman comes and conquers. Making a loan to one, promising a directorship to another, writing a prospectus for a third, flattering the vanity of the dowager and saving Lady Bagley herself from a swindle in the sale of a picture, he ceases to be a mere "person" and is adored by everybody. But—and here comes in the most ingenious of Miss Unger's strokes of mechanical ingenuity—he is too successful. The more he is adopted by the family, the less charm he has for the girl who wanted to get out of the family atmosphere. So there is a re-shifting of partners, she marrying, after all, into her own class, and Mr. Hepplewhite pairing off with a parvenu millionaire's heiress. Droll characters, humorous moments, quaint dialogue, reconcile us to the artificiality of a story which is very brightly acted. Miss Mary Moore, delivering smart sayings, as it were, unconsciously; Miss May Merral, as the capricious daughter, running through a whole gamut of moods lightly and triumphantly; Mr. Dawson Milward as an amusing bore of a peer; Mr. Leslie Howard, very natural as a lad who takes an unpaid hansom from London to Surrey to revive "a dying industry"; Miss Kate Cutler, making the best of small chances; Miss Meta Pelham; and clever Mr. Arthur Wontner as the shopman—all do excellently well.

When the great story of the part played by the merchant service in the war is written, the ships and personnel of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company will receive their share of praise. Some fourteen of the company's vessels were employed from time to time carrying troops to the battle-front from the "four corners of the world," many of them being fitted as troop-ships from an early date in the war. Of the staff of the company no fewer than 309 joined the forces, and they record the loss of 183 employees on active service.

CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Communications for this department should be addressed to the Chess Editor, Milford Lane, Strand, W.C.

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEM No. 3805 received from E. M. Vickers (Norwich), T. Palmer (Church), L. Barber (Woodbridge), J. Churcher (Southampton), H. F. Taylor (Chesham), and G. Harris (Stratford); of No. 3806 from Mark Dawson (Horsforth), A. W. Hamilton-Gell (Exeter), H. Grassett B. Elwin (Farnham), G. Lucy Barrett (Spalding), W. Langstaff (Rusgate), R. F. Bowles, G. Lewthwaite (Leamington), J. S. Forbes (Brighton), A. H. H. Bath, J. S. S. J. Saunders (Dunstable), and J. W. Fenner (Newcastle).

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEM No. 3807 received from J. Fowler, J. S. Forbes (Brighton), F. Reynolds, J. L. Saunders, and J. Dixon.

PROBLEM No. 3808.—By J. PAUL TAYLOR.
BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play, and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 3806.—By K. D. D.

WHITE

1. Kt to Kt 5th
2. Q to B 3rd (ch)
3. B (mated)

BLACK

- K takes Kt
- Any move

If Black play, 1. Kt to Q 5th, 2. Q to Q 8th (ch); if 1. K to B 7th, 2. Kt to K 2nd; and if 1. P moves, then 2. Q to B 5th (ch), etc.

The Championship Tournament of the City of London Chess Club resulted in a tie between Messrs. I. Gernon and R. C. J. Walker, last year's champion, Mr. E. G. Sergeant, losing that place of honour in his final game with Mr. H. Jacobs. In the contest to decide the tie, Mr. Walker leads at the moment we go to press.

The British Chess Federation has just issued, in a condensed form, its year-book for 1917-1918. Naturally, there is very little to dwell upon during that period. A more exciting field of combat than that of the chess-board possessed the nation's thoughts, and chess, like any other form of sport, had to take a back place while the war lasted. Beyond organising an annual Correspondence Tournament, and patriotically investing its surplus funds in the War Loan, nothing material could be reported. As regards the future,

however, there is a different tale to tell. Thanks to the enthusiastic initiative of the Hastings and St. Leonards Chess Club, it has been determined to hold a Victory Congress of the Federation in that town from August 11 to 23 next. The programme is a very generous one, providing for all classes according to their strength; but the central attraction will be the Victory Tournament, limited to 12 players selected by the Committee from the entrants, with prizes of £50, £30, £10, and £5 respectively, and £2 for each game won by a non-prizewinner. Full particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, Mr. Leonard P. Ree, St. Aubyns, Redhill, Surrey; while the Treasurer, Mr. H. E. Dobell, 21, Robertson Street, Hastings, will be glad to receive subscriptions, a liberal donation of which he earnestly solicits.

CHESS IN LONDON.

Gave place in the Championship Tournament of the City of London Chess Club, between Messrs. R. C. J. WALKER and E. G. SERGEANT.

(Queen's Pawn Game.)

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| WHITE (Mr. W.) | BLACK (Mr. S.) |
| 1. P to Q 4th | P to Q 4th |
| 2. P to Q 4th | P to K 3rd |
| 3. Kt to Q B 3rd | Kt to K B 3rd |
| 4. Kt to B 3rd | B to K 2nd |
| 5. B to Kt 5th | Castle |
| 6. P to K 3rd | Q Kt to Q 2nd |
| 7. R to B sq | P to Q Kt 3rd |
| 8. P takes P | P takes P |
| 9. B to Q 3rd | B to Kt 2nd |
| 10. Castle | Kt to K 5th |

R to Q B sq should be played first. The neglect of this precaution proves fatal, as the sequence shows.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 11. Kt takes Kt | P takes Kt |
| 12. B takes B | Q takes B |
| 13. R takes P | P takes P |
| 14. R takes B | P takes Kt |
| 15. R to K sq | K R to Kt sq |
| 16. Q to R 5th | P to Kt 2nd |
| 17. Q to Q 5th | R takes R |
| 18. Q takes R | |

White has now clearly a won game. His centre Pawns must prove irresistible in the ending, and meanwhile, he holds Black in a state of helpless subjection.

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| 18. | R to K sq |
| 19. R to Q B sq | |
| 20. B to Kt 5th | R to Q sq |

If now B to Kt 5th Black has a good reply with Q to Kt 5th.

19. Q to Q 3rd

20. B to Kt 5th R to Q sq

The offer to exchange Queens is a very safe one, and is repeated in various forms with impunity.

- | | |
|------------------|--------------|
| 28. | P to B 3rd |
| 29. R to K B 8th | R to Q 3rd |
| 30. P to Kt 3rd | K to Kt 2nd |
| 31. R to Q R 8th | R to Q 2nd |
| 32. K takes P | P to Kt 5th |
| 33. Q to B 4th | P to K R 4th |

If now Q to Q 4th (ch) 34. K to Kt 3rd, Q takes R, 35. Q takes P (ch), and wins back the Rook.

The game was continued for a few more moves, when Black resigned. It is an interesting contest between the new and the old champions of the Club.

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Sclerosis,
Obesity,
Acidity.

PREMATURE OLD AGE.

PROF. FLEURY in the course of a communication to his colleagues described some of the symptoms of premature old age, viz.: dyspepsia, constipation, lassitude, insomnia at night and drowsiness during the day, numbness at the back of the neck, headache, cramp, obesity, heart trouble, sudden rise followed by rapid fall of temperature, kidney trouble, loss of memory, lack of determination in action and general want of tone, &c.

He stated that close investigation of such cases had shown that in 165 out of 201 (i.e., 82 %) there was a marked excess of uric acid, this being quite sufficient to cause a man to look prematurely aged. Nevertheless it is consoling to know that this mischievous body poison can be easily and rapidly dissolved and eliminated by the powerful uric acid solvent called URODONAL.

The regular use of URODONAL induces the thorough elimination of uric acid, cleanses the kidneys, and removes impurities. It is for those who avail themselves of its benefits, the dawn of a period of renewed, triumphant and happy youth which is reflected in the bottle of URODONAL as in a magic mirror. Have confidence in URODONAL, and you will quickly reap your reward.



The dawn of renewed, triumphant and happy youth is reflected in the bottle of URODONAL as in a magic mirror. Have faith in URODONAL and you will immediately see its good results.

URODONAL, prices 5/- & 12/-. Prepared at Chatelain's Laboratories, Paris. Can be obtained from all chemists and drug stores, or direct, post free, 5/6 and 12/6, from the British and Colonial Agents, HEPPLELL'S, Pharmacists & Foreign Chemists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1, from whom also can be had, post free, the full explanatory booklets, "Scientific Remedies," and "Treatise on Diet."

Agents in Canada: Messrs. ROUGIER FRÈRES, 63, Rue Notre Dame Est, Montreal, Canada.
Agent in U.S.A.: Monsieur G. D. WALLACE, 2, 4, 6, Cliff Street, New York, U.S.A.
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Sub-Agents for India, Burma and Ceylon: G. ATHERTON and CO., 8, Clive Street, Calcutta.

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The Ideal Tonic.

Anæmia Neurasthenia Debility
Convalescence Nervous Exhaustion Overstrain



Globéol—the good sower of perfect health.

Globéol pills are composed of the total extract of the red corpuscles of the blood associated with colloidal iron and manganese, to which is added a particle of quassa, the latter being included with a view to assisting the digestion of food and its consequent conversion into pure, strong, health-giving blood.

Globéol is therefore an invaluable blood-forming and nerve-strengthening tonic. It overcomes the most obstinate cases of anæmia, owing to its close affinity to the blood, while it is free from the disadvantages of the majority of ferruginous medicaments (digestive disorders, constipation, discolouration of the teeth, etc.).

The value of Globéol in nervous disorders (Neurasthenia, Nervous Exhaustion, etc., etc.) has been fully established and its efficacy confirmed by the eminent members of the Medical Profession abroad. Its merits are now claiming the attention of Physicians in this country, many of whom are prescribing it regularly.

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THE PREMIER PLACE IN THE GOLF BALL WORLD IS HELD
BY THE

'COLONEL' GOLF BALLS

No increase in price No sacrifice in quality.

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Besides possessing exceptionally refreshing and invigorating properties, the Ven-Yusa Shampoo Powder is an *antiseptic cleanser*, and removes scurf and disease from the hair roots.

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Boot Laces for Ladies and Gents	1/3 & 4/1
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give the slim, graceful appearance to the figure, combined with comfort. We illustrate an example.



No. L.N. 55
Le Facile Model Corset, in white and pink broche, measuring 16 ins. over hips, well boned and fitted with two sets of suspenders. Suitable for medium figure. Sizes, 21 to 27 ins.

23/6

A copy of our Spring & Summer Catalogue, which illustrates a few of the bargains offered in all departments, will be sent post free on request.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER, Ltd.,
The Linen Hall, Regent Street,
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A CLEAR, HEALTHY SKIN & BRIGHT EYES.

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92, NEW BOND STREET (Oxford St. End), LONDON, W. 1
(Telephone: GERRARD 3782).

PARIS & NEW YORK. Recommended by the Medical Profession

Mrs. Adair's *Health Treatment for the skin* is perfectly marvellous, the most spotty, rough and unhealthy skins must give way before this treatment and become clear, smooth and healthy. Her treatment for tired, lined eyes has never been known to fail. She has also wonderful treatment for removing all blemishes, moles, birth marks, red veins and superfluous hair. The wonderful Ganesh Eastern Muscle Oil gives life to the skin and will also remove lines and fill out hollows.

Price 5/6, 12/6, 21/6 and 35/6.

"Dear Madam—I really do not know how to thank you; the Oil has made such a difference to my appearance that I look ten years younger."

Mrs. Adair is now supplying a box of her wonderful Ganesh Preparations, containing Ganesh Eastern Oil, Ganesh Diable Tonic, Ganesh Eastern Cream, Ganesh Lily Lotion at the price of 21/6 post free, so that everyone may have the opportunity of trying the home treatment.

Consultations Free. Send for Free Booklet.



The IDEAL Easter Gift

—especially for those who are "just home from the war"—is a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. There's a lifetime's use in it and a lifetime's pleasure in using it.

Three Types: "Self-Filling" and "Safety," 15/- and upwards, "Regular," 10/6 and upwards. See also No. 74 "Regular" at 17/6, with the Security Cap. Of Stationers and Jewellers everywhere.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

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A Gentleman from the South



Obayo Real Sardines are gentlemen from the sunny seas of Southern Europe, the birthplace of the true aristocrat of the sardine world. Only the pick of these superior real sardines are chosen for Obayo. You can absolutely depend upon their fine flavour and uniform first-rate quality.

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THE CHRONICLE OF THE CAR.

Advertisements
of Second-Hand
Cars.

Some little time ago I drew attention to the growing practice of advertising for sale second-hand cars without stating the price asked for them, and suggested that journals which make a feature of small advertisements should decline to accept such announcements.



A SUGGESTION FROM EGYPT: A CROSSLEY
AT THE PYRAMIDS.

The juxtaposition of an up-to-date car and the immemorial Pyramids suggests that the Crossley, like those ancient monuments, is "built to endure."

unless a price were named. Apparently the question of the revenue to be derived from this source outweighs the interests of the purchaser-reader, since I note that the custom is even more generally followed than it was when I wrote. It is not so much a custom as a scandal; and why the technical journals, which are by far the worst offenders, continue to scout the interests of their readers and insert these advertisements I do not pretend to understand. It is against all policy, even from the point of view of the journal involved, and causes no end of annoyance and irritation. I had a little experience the other day which is on all-fours with that of many would-be

purchasers of second-hand vehicles, and which caused me intense annoyance. A certain car was advertised as open to inspection at a place about a dozen miles out of town. It was, if the description had been correct, worth, at present prices, about £300, and, as no price was quoted, I thought its owner would be open to talk reasonably about the figure. I went down by appointment to see it, and found it to be in such condition that £200 would have been a long price; but the man who owned it announced that he would not sell at a penny less than £450. Now, if he had said £450 in his advertisement, I should not have troubled him at all; but, as it was, I wasted the best part of half a day in going to see the car and to meet a lineal descendant of the chief of the Forty Thieves—which, to say the least, annoyed me. I should not mind if the experience were singular; but it is only typical of what is happening many times a day. Nor, if it were unavoidable, should I complain; but the remedy is so simple, and so much in the hands of the technical journals, that I do not hesitate to ventilate what is really a genuine grievance and to protest most vigorously against a pernicious practice. If a man has a car to sell, he knows what he is prepared to take for it. He has to state his figure some time, so why not when he announces publicly that it is for sale? If he does not, then his advertisement may quite legitimately be construed into a flat-catching device—it is a web spun in the hope of catching the fattest fly.

Hand-Controlled
v. Automatic
Air-Inlets.

Apologies for my note of a fortnight ago on the subject of auxiliary air-inlets, I have received the following letter from a valued correspondent, who writes—

I notice in the Motoring Notes of *The Illustrated London News* of March 22 that your contributor of these notes is of the opinion that there is nothing to beat a hand-controlled auxiliary air-valve for motor-engines. I hope that you nor your able contributor will not be offended when I ask the following questions: Is he of the opinion that a mechanically controlled auxiliary air-valve is superior to the old hand-controlled type? If he looks into the matter, he will find that such a valve has been invented and patented by a South Wales motor engineer. This valve is, in my opinion, absolutely unbeatable; and a description of it in your valuable paper would, I am sure, please

all your motoring readers, of which I am pleased to say I am one. I should very much like to see arguments taking place on different motoring points through your Motoring Notes. It would be most appreciable by your readers. Wishing your paper continued success.

The answer to the first question, is in the affirmative. I certainly do consider the hand-controlled device, of the Bowden type, greatly superior to any automatic valve which has hitherto come under my notice. I am not certain that I know the automatic valve to which the letter refers, but, if the writer will put me in touch with the inventor, I shall be more than pleased to see the device and to pronounce upon it with a perfectly open mind. The trouble about all automatic valves is that they predicate a constant state of atmospheric conditions, whereas we know that those conditions are absolutely unstable. If they were not, there would really be no need for auxiliary fittings at all, since a well-designed carburetter, such as

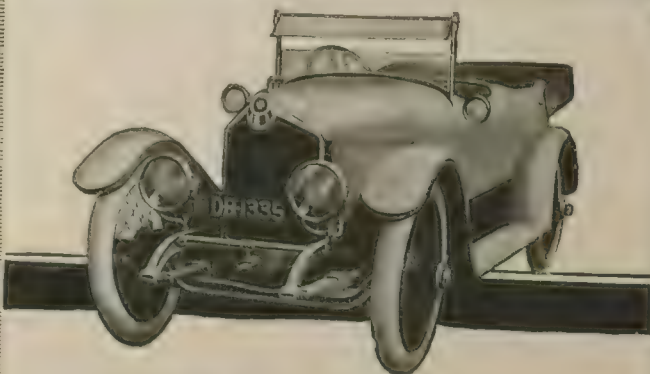


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(Continued overtop.)



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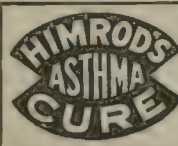
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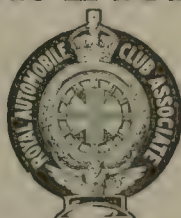
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improves the running always, then there is something wrong at the carburettor. Now, as every practical motorist knows, an engine will run and pull its best one day or under one set of conditions of atmosphere and altitude, but, given a change in these conditions, it will behave like a pig—and that even when an automatic air-valve is fitted. A well-designed, hand-controlled auxiliary, however, gives so much latitude of control of mixture that these changes can be very largely compensated and far greater efficiency obtained. I may say that I have had a good deal of experience of these devices, and that it has all borne out the opinions I have expressed now and in the article which has prompted the criticism.—W. W.

It is not given to everyone to write of subjects dear to the "collector" with equal humour and knowledge. But in "Chats in Search of the Antique," Mr. Sydney A. Phillips conveys numberless hints to those who delight in "picking up" artistic and other "finds" in, it may be, out-of-the-way and conceivably unlikely corners. Mr.

Phillips gossips cheerily of the art and charm of hunting for curios, old china, artistic "bits" in bronze or silver, quaint trinkets, often insignificant in price, but enviable in attractiveness, and with the attendant chance of proving real bargains. The "pamphlet," as the writer modestly calls his little book, is published by Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent, and Co., and can be read with pleasure and a piquant possibility of profit.

Of far more than ordinary interest is the new edition for 1919 (its fifty-third year) of "Debrett's House of Commons and the Judicial Bench" (Dean and Son). As the editor, Mr. Arthur Heselrige, points out, it is to all intents and purposes an entirely new publication, owing to the great changes consequent on the General Election, the redistribution of seats, and alterations in the names and boundaries of constituencies. The volume also contains a record of changes which have occurred since the General Election, due to deaths, resignations, new peers, and so on. "This book," Mr. Heselrige justly claims, "is not only a complete Parliamentary Guide, but, with the

Judicial Bench section, forms a biographical record of those who make and those who administer the law."

In our issue of March 29 we gave three remarkable photographs of an aeroplane observer climbing about the body of the machine during flight, taken from another machine in mid-air. According to information supplied, we gave the name of the pilot as Lieutenant Parsons and that of the observer as Lieutenant Hallowell. We have since been informed that this is incorrect, and that the daring climber was Air-Mechanic F. H. Ellis, while the pilot was Lieutenant Berry. The photographs were taken, at a height of about 800 feet, near Camp Borden, in Canada, the day before the Armistice. Describing his feat in a letter home at the time, Air-Mechanic Ellis writes: "Before I left Borden I realised one of my ambitions, and that was I went up for a flight with a Lieutenant I know well named Berry, and Bill Thorburn went up with another Lieutenant named Weir. I climbed out on the wing when we were up about 800 feet, and Bill took my photo."

HOW TO AVOID INFLUENZA AND OTHER INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

"Purify the blood and keep it pure or the poisons will soon lower the vitality and disease-resistance, thus rendering you easy prey for the dangerous germs which lurk in the air everywhere," says medical man.

Advise drinking alkaline medicinal water for quick results. Gives prescription for easily preparing it at home. Flushes the kidneys, stimulates the liver, and thoroughly washes out clogged intestines. These latter breed blood poisons as a swamp breeds mosquitoes.

A famous specialist of international reputation recently said that a person with really pure blood has little to fear from influenza or other infectious diseases. The germs of these are in the air constantly, and to avoid any chance of exposure to them is practically impossible; but the blood, when pure, of course, has the power to resist their development and render them harmless, otherwise no one would be immune.

Impure blood means poor health always, for this vital fluid is the body's only source of nourishment, and when loaded with impurities it cannot carry nourishment at the same time. Such a condition should be avoided with the utmost care just now, or corrected as soon as possible if it already exists. Delay may quickly lead to depressed nerves, deranged vital organs, and lowered vitality which reduces the body's disease-resistance to a point so far below the danger mark as to render anything from a common

cold to pneumonia not only possible at any time, but even probable.

Liver-irritating cathartic drugs or bowel-convulsing purgatives are not what you need to purify the blood. They are likely to weaken and upset the digestion, to impoverish the blood, and so make matters still worse. To obtain quick and satisfactory results in a perfectly harmless way, get a small supply of Alkalia Saltrates from any chemist. Dissolve a level teaspoonful in a tumbler of water and drink this pleasant-tasting medicinal water once or twice a day. It will quickly be absorbed into the blood, and when being filtered out again by the kidneys it takes with it all the acidulous or other impurities which it has absorbed and neutralised while in the blood. It also washes out the intestines, gently stimulates the liver, and thoroughly flushes the kidneys. Trying to get rid of blood impurities in any other way is, in my opinion, merely wasting time.

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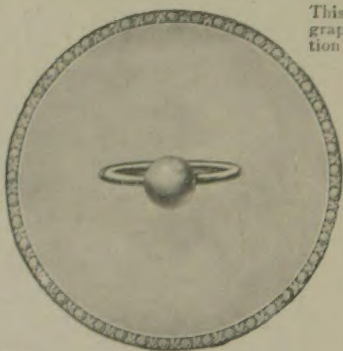
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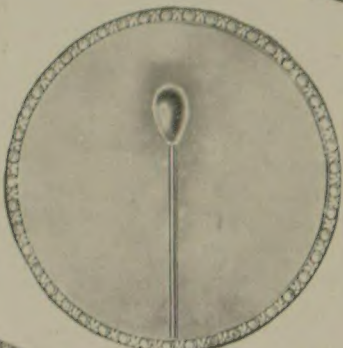


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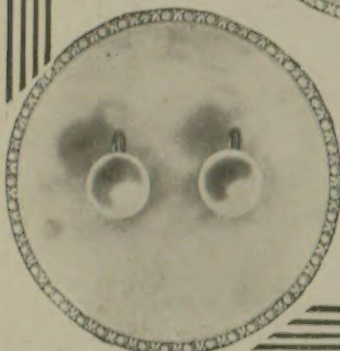
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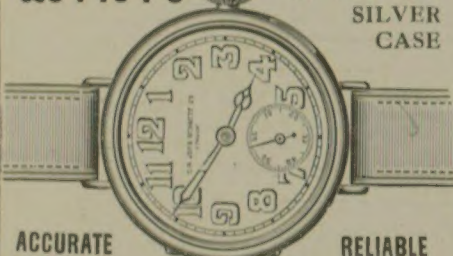
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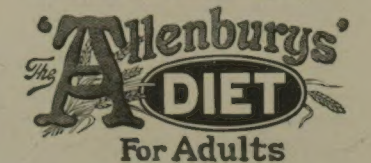
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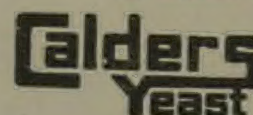
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Loaf.

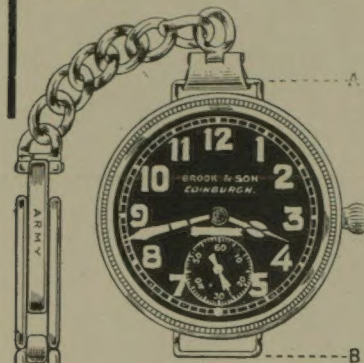
Sir Lordly Loaf provides a feast,
You see, he's raised
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GOLD 9 ct. { GENT'S ... £5 10 0
 { LADIES' ... £4 10 0

Ladies should specify the narrow model.

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(By Appt. to His Majesty)

Watch Dept.

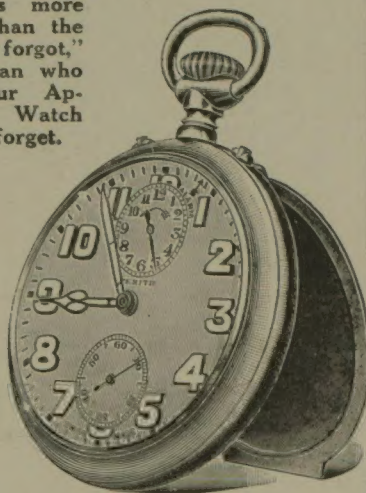
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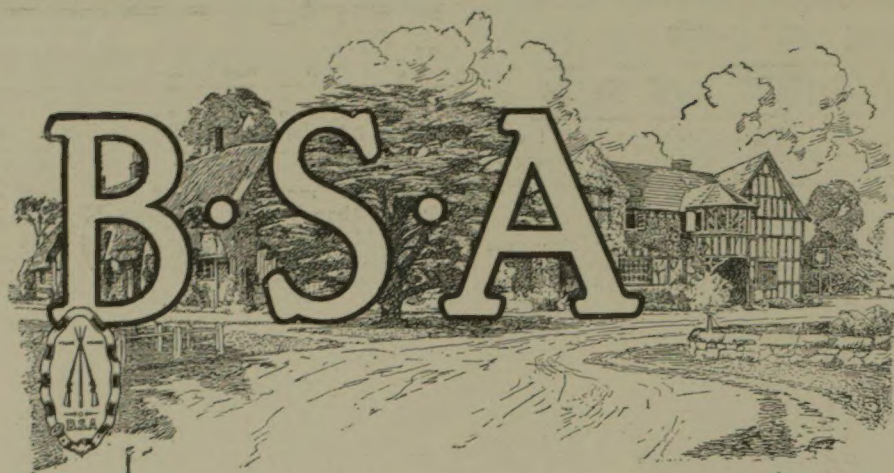
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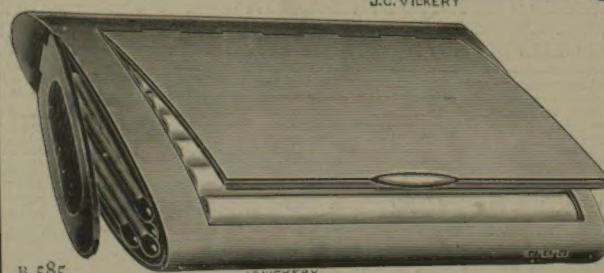
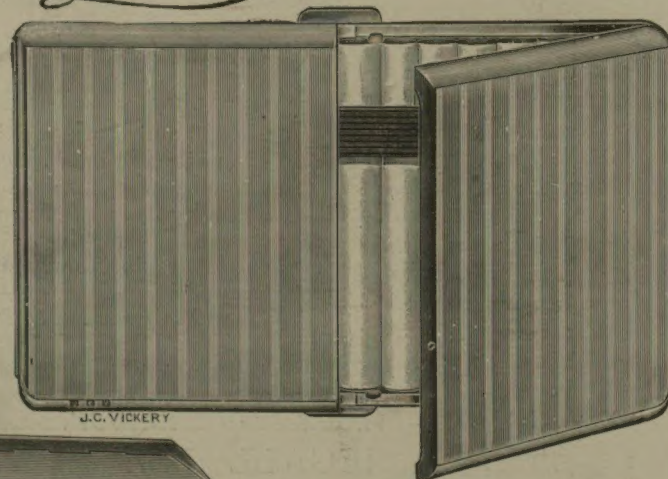
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